

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Canadian Clippings

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd and son have returned from their annual holiday, and Mr. Shepherd resumed his duties at the post-office and August 16th.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, came to this city on August 12th, and remained at "Mora Glen" until the 14th, when she left with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts for an extended visit to her numerous friends in Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit, Windsor, Walkerville, Flint and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy and son motored to Marmora on August 14th, where they spent the week-end at Mrs. Whealy's parental home, and report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul and daughter left, on August 14th, for a month's sojourn with her mother and other relatives in Chesley. As her deaf brother, James Green, has a car, no wonder she is in for a good time speeding through the open spaces of the Bruce Peninsula.

The writer meekly asks his Toronto friends to pardon him if they do not find much Toronto news in these columns for a while, for he and his helpmate are away on their annual vacation. They left, on August 14th, on the first lap of their long holiday trip. They first went to Sarnia then to Port Huron, and are now in Detroit at time of writing.

Miss Annabel Thomson has returned to her duties in the clerical department of the City Hall after a two-weeks' vacation with friends in Detroit, Flint and other parts, wearing a sunny smile and the mystic ring that binds.

### PORT HURON POINTERS

While the rest of his family were away, Mr. Adolph Kresin stole off for Battle Creek, where he spent a few days enjoying himself.

On August 14th, the Kresins entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto; Mrs. Jontie Henderson and son, Gordon, of Sarnia, and Miss Helen Middleton, of Horning Mills, to a delightful evening dinner, and the Mrs. Arthur John Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; whom they found to be a very sociable personality. All had a lovely time and no wonder, for Mr. Kresin is the man that can keep you laughing every minute.

One of the brightest young scholars in this city is Kenneth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, who in a recent test examination in naming various kinds of wood came out on top with the high point of ninety names. Kenneth, though only a dozen summers born, is following his dad as a skillful machinist and cabinetmaker, and among his best turnouts is a miniature radio in every form and finish—a treat to behold. Kenneth recently returned from a three weeks' camp outing on Lake Huron, looking fat and brassy.

Mrs. Arthur John Smith and her father, of Ann Arbor, Mich., have returned home after a pleasant stay of a fortnight with the Kresins and other friends here and in Sarnia. She formerly lived here for years, and was then known as Miss Myrtle Wright, and still retains her youthful appearance. She is a warm devotee of the JOURNAL.

Mr. Frank McEllen enjoyed a visit to Minneapolis, Minn., over the Labor Day holidays.

Two jolly auto loads, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich.; and Mrs. Frank Harnden, her two children and Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, were calling on the Kresins here lately.

Mrs. Adolph Kresin and son, Kenneth, have returned from a very pleasant visit of a week with relatives in Grand Rapids and also with Mrs. Claude Charlton and family at Cornua, Mich.

If you should ever be on a leisure visit to Port Huron, you should not leave without calling on the Kresin family. Here you have a "Harry Lauder" to entertain you. Here you can be shown articles of the most unique design turned out by the ingenious, Mr. Kresin, including an up-to-date fully equipped radio. His shop in

the rear of his home is equipped in the best possible way, and everything points to luxury and comfort in their home that welcomes you.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich., Albert Siess, of Pontiac, were visitors here on August 15th, having motored out to enjoy the breezes at the beach.

### SARNIA SAYINGS

Mrs. John Mackie, of Port Huron, and her baby, accompanied by the former's sister, Miss Alice Leckie, spent August 9th very enjoyable at the Henderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and son, Gordon, motored through London to St. Thomas, where they spent the week-end of August 1st, (Sarnia's Civic holiday) with relatives, making the run of seventy-two miles in two and a half hours.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, were hospitably entertained at the Henderson home over the week-end of August 14th.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and son, Gordon, motored out to Wyoming, and picking up Miss Jean Wark, continuing on to Oil City when they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch and the former's brother of Oil City, who came up to attend the Roberts meeting, on August 15th, spent the day with relatives here.

By far the largest crowd of the deaf that ever assembled in Sarnia met at the Y. M. C. A., on August 15th, to attend Mr. H. W. Roberts' meeting. So big was the assemblage that every available seat had to be brought into requisition, but under Mr. Clarke (who has a deaf brother), the seating arrangements and other details were most comfortably arranged. Mr. Roberts spoke on the "Light That Never Dims," telling how the Eternal love of God and the goodwill and fellowship of man go hand in hand, making this life more buoyant and easier for every mortal to bear. The free will offering trebled the expenses. Besides those from Sarnia and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from Toronto, the following deaf came afar: Miss Ethel Griffith, of Toronto; Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills; Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin and Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Port Huron; Mr. William and Miss Jean Wark, of Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil City; Miss E. Squires, of Petrolia, and three auto loads from Detroit, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich.

### LONDON LEAVES

Mr. A. H. Cowan now sports about in a new Ford and in company with Mrs. Cowan, motored out and spent August 15th with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White in Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, accompanied by the former's mother, motored to Hamilton, then picking up his sister and two of her children, continued on to Toronto, where they spent a day recently. It was a long delightful trip.

Miss Madeline Dubois has secured a situation in Detroit, and now we miss her sunny smiles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., were at the C. N. R. depot, on August 14th, to meet and have a chat with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, as they passed through on their way to Sarnia.

Mrs. Charles Hart and child, of Montreal, are now visiting with friends here, having been brought in from Exeter, by Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, who motored out for her on August 15th. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Clara Balkwell, of Exeter, but worked in this city for years previous to her marriage to that Montreal postal clerk.

### WALKERVILLE WHISTLES

Mr. John E. Crough has now learned to drive his car with tact and care. On a recent Saturday afternoon, took his family, including his father-in-law and two sisters-in-laws, Mr. Alex. Buchan, Sr., and the Misses Lucy and Caroline Buchan for a trip to Leamington on Lake Erie, where they had a most enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, Mrs. Cas. Sadows, of Detroit, and Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crough and family on August 16th.

Mr. Alex. Buchan, Sr., late of Toronto, is well satisfied with his position here, which he secured lately. His daughter, Miss Lucy Buchan, works at the Hudson Auto Works in Detroit, and both board at the Crough homestead.

The Crough family went out for an enjoyable picnic to Kingsville by the lake on August 21st.

Be it said that no other two persons worked harder and with greater effort towards the success of the late convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf held recently in Windsor than did our two popular townsmen, Messrs. John E. Crough and John A. Braithwaite, who for months previous could be seen "laboring from early until late like a pair of Trojans, and they are justly entitled to the lion's share of the convention success, yet they modestly disclaim any honor. Such work as these two did should always be at the throatle of such an undertaking.

Miss Caroline Buchan, who has been with her sister, Mrs. John E. Crough, since the end of June, has left for her home in Toronto.

### ROYAL OAK RIPPLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry were a jovial host and hostess to a large round robin dinner, on August 18th, when they lavishly entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. Ed. Ball, Mrs. Cas. Sadows, Mrs. William Riberdy, of Detroit, Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto. What a delightful family gathering it turned out to be, with brotherly good will prevailing throughout. Mr. and Mrs. Berry certainly know how to enliven the fleeting moments.

Mr. John Berry is foreman in a large shoe establishment in Windsor, and traverses the twelve miles to and fro daily. The Berrys own one of the finest private homes in this city, and were they to sell it, they could realize about fifteen thousand on this property.

### DETROIT DOINGS

The writer begs to apologize to Mrs. Wm. Behrendt for encroaching on her territory, but this is only for the time being.

Messrs. Mack Hoy and Frederick Riberdy motored out, and spent the week-end of August 14th, with the former's parents in Strathroy, Ont.

On August 16th, Mrs. Cas. Sadows, Mrs. Ed. Hall, Mrs. Wm. Riberdy, Mrs. Leo. Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Miss Helen A. Middleton were among the big crowd that were courteously conducted through the great plant of the Detroit News, the largest newspaper establishment in the world, and all greatly enjoyed seeing the wonderful inventions and mammoth presses.

Mrs. Cas. Sadows, her son, Frankie, Mrs. Wm. Riberdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Miss Helen A. Middleton, motored up and spent the 17th of August very pleasant with the Hardenbergs family in Pontiac.

Within a few doors of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows on Mel drum Avenue, live Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Kuehn, who have hardly been married a year. Mrs. Kuehn was formerly Miss Lydia Roth, of Arlington, Nebraska, and a graduate of the Omaha (Nebraska) School. Mr. Kuehn has been an employ at the Ford factory for the past eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, who came up to Sarnia, on August 14th, came over to this city with those who went to the "Tunnel City," for the meeting, on August 15th, and after a whole week of solid and uninterrupted pleasure as the guests of the Sadow, Ball and Riberdy families, bid their warm hearted friends farewell, on August 22d. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts leaving again for Sarnia, but Miss Middleton intends remaining longer here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stempowski, and will visit Flint ere she returns home. The three feel most grateful for the lovely time they had.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich own a lovely home on Garland Avenue, and

among its exquisite furnishing is a diningroom suite of very beautiful design that was entirely hand-made by Mr. Ulrich himself. He is an expert cabinetmaker.

Mrs. John A. Braithwaite and her daughter, Marion, of Walkerville, came over and spent August 19th very pleasantly with Mrs. Cas. Sadows.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Clarence Ryan, only son of Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, has gone to try his luck for better or worse out in the Canadian West, and is now at Weyburn, Sask.

Mr. Maxwell McGregor, of Colborne, has been in Walkerville, Windsor and Detroit lately, trying to secure work.

On her return from her visit to Huntsville, Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, called, and spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Aversall in Cookstown on the way home.

Leo Ofsnitski, thirty-four years old, of Detroit, a deaf-mute, appeared in the Probate Court late, Tuesday afternoon, and requested that his name be changed to Leo Schulte. Ofsnitski had no attorney and there was no interpreter present. Judge Edward Command permitted the applicant to present his reasons for the change by writing them on a pad. Judge Command asked his questions in the same manner.

After a great deal of time had been consumed by the questions and answers, Judge Command decided the process was much too slow, and he sent his clerk to renew the search for an interpreter. Finally Mrs. Victoria Kahler volunteered her services and the hearing progressed to a rapid conclusion.

"I want my name changed, because it takes too long to write it all the time," Ofsnitski said. "People get write it out. Schulte is a good name and it is nice and short."

Judge Command granted the petition.

### HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### ATOMIC ENERGY.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., August 17.—The great dream of science for release of atomic energy is about to be realized, and emancipation of man from coal and other energy-producing materials now in use is imminent, Dr. Umberto Pomilio, noted Italian chemist, told the Institute of Politics here today.

Chemists at work in various countries on the problem of release of atomic energy. Dr. Pomilio said, feel that success is not far off and that the day of great scientific revolution is drawing nigh.

Until recently the experiments have been confined to radio active substances, such as radium and uranium, Dr. Pomilio explained, although the unsuccessful efforts of Dr. Adolph Miethe in Germany to convert mercury into gold have widened materially the field of experimentation in the unraveling of the secrets of the atom.

Illustrating the possibilities of radium energy, Dr. Pomilio pointed out that a gram of radium evolves heat at the rate of 1,160,000 calories a year for 5,500 years. Such heat generation, he said, is a million times greater than that accompanying the chemical change of any other substance known prior to the discovery of radium. Uranium contains 13 per cent more energy than radium. Two tons of uranium have enough stored-up energy to light the City of New York for an entire year. One pound of uranium oxide, worth \$8 or \$10, is equal to 169 tons of coal.

From this Dr. Pomilio drew the conclusion that if the secret of the release of atomic energy is solved, humanity will be freed forever from the problems of energy production that now constitute such an important part in man's struggle for life and are the cause of much friction in the international race for coal and oil.

The ancient alchemist's dream for converting base metals into gold is nothing beside the modern scientists' assurance that it is only a question of time before the dream will be realized, Dr. Pomilio said.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

## Convention Personals

There were so many things to see; My eyes were only two; I'll tell a few—please pardon me If I omitted you.

Editor Hodgson asked me to cover the "Personals" of the convention, and keep it down to two columns. Reaching home and my trusty typewriter I proceeded to jot down the "two columns," instead of catching up on lost sleep—but find that I have several columns left to write as Thursday (dead-line for mailing copy for the following week) arrives. So if you want to know further details of the grand and glorious gambols of the Best Silents Alive, you'd better write in to the Editor and ask him to please save some space for further news next week. Editor Hodgson is a kind-hearted man—but he aims to please his readers, and he won't give me too much space unless he know you B. S. A. want it.—J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

That proxy voting scheme is a nuisance and we used it only twice—in voting for one vice-president and for the Board Members. A large committee spent half the night checking up on proxies—and almost went crazy when a few more picaresque proxies bobbed up at the last moment—necessitating a careful comparison with Moore's card-index system to find if the proxies were from paid-up members. Schaub, of St. Louis, held the most proxies, 141; Leiter, of Chicago, (a member of the proxy committee) 55; Ted Hughes 51; Lapidus and Sullivan—both of Connecticut—50 and 46 respectively; Pach 40; Don Diege 41; Pulver 32; Frankenheim 20; Hanson 5; myself 4; Howard 2; Flick 2; and a lot of others small numbers. Much toil for small results. Time wasted. Yet when a suggestion to limit proxies to 10 per man came up Saturday, Howard frittered away time with his everlasting parliamentary quibbling—splitting hairs as ever. The weather was 99°. So I went up in the air and wanted Howard thrown out of the hall—for which mine good friend the president sat on me with gentle firmness.

The Hasenstabs sent me their proxies by air mail from Delavan, Wis., which were not delivered until after the balloting. There were over 600 votes in each ballot, so a couple of proxies, more or less, were like a couple of fleas on an elephant.

Roberts, Kenner and Moore, were all elected by acclamation. The vote for second vice-president stood: Miss Rogers, of South Carolina, 296; Miss Zell, of Columbus, 289. The vote for the three Board Members stood: Lapidus, Conn., 692; Schaub, St. Louis, 625; Dr. Han- son, Seattle, 511; and Drake, Wash- ington, D. C., 335. Drake was given the vacant place on the Board of Trustees, since it is customary for at least one man from the convention city to land on an office.

The smartest woman in the convention was Mrs. Alley, the girl who managed the "female smoker" Friday night. 'Cause why? 'Cause it was Mrs. Alley who nominated me for a Board Member. (Guess all men feel that their own nominators are the smartest folks alive anyhow.)

The election proved a splendid one from every standpoint, especially geographically. The Pacific Coast; Mid-west; Chicago; South; Wash- ington, D. C.; Trenton, N. J.; New York; and New England; each get one office quite in ratio to impor- tance and population.

Roberts really merited re-election. I have seldom seen a smoother, more harmonious chairman and he was right there with the "man of iron" stunt when the rams got ram- bunctious. "Robert's address and banquet speeches are the best sign- stunts I ever saw, and I could save most of it," said one oralist.

Samuel Frankenheim's report as chairman of the De l'Epee memorial statue committee showed the annual interest exceeds the meager dona- tions by the deaf, and it was the sentiment of the convention that something tangible should be map- ped out and submitted for final adoption in 1929. Frankenheim impressed the members as a financial wizard. President Roberts gave him a bid from some French (hear- ing) sculptor, offering to design the monument for \$7000. I inquired if deaf sculptors would be asked to submit designs and bids; to which the

president responded in the affirma- tive.

It appears the sum available for the monument will not exceed \$10,000—whereas originally the plan called for from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Marcus Kenner's report as chair- man of the committee on primary education legislation was well re- ceived. "We conserve our energies to New York State alone, rather than fritter it away without result," he said. "As New York goes, so goes the nation. There is a grow- ing sentiment against making new laws, so the best results are obtain- ed through Public Health chan- nels." Kenner's election as first vice-president was a gratifying reward to a worthy worker, and atones for the high-handed wire- pulling at Atlanta, 1923, which "jobbed" him out of office.

Miss Mary Austra, of New York, tore her new silk stockings on a defective wicker chair in one of the big busses taking us up to Arlington. The driver of the bus shrugged his shoulders in a "don't give a damn" manner, when she com- plained. Arriving back in town, I took Miss Austra to the manager of the line, and politely explained the matter. He promptly gave her two dollars for a new pair. I presume the bus driver caught Hail Colum- bia. Serve him right for thinking we, deaf, are dumbbells.

A Voice from the Grave" was the film of the late Dr. Hotchkiss, shown Wednesday night in the New National Museum. Several other Nad films, and a couple of war films loaned by the government, were also displayed. The Gallau- det Monument unveiling at Hart- ford last September was dated "1926," instead of 1925. Chair- man W. E. Marshall drummed his own accompaniment to the chorus of his "Yankee Doodle" film.

Frank Holliday, of Pittsburgh, and Leo C. Holway, of Omaha, attended the double header between the Yanks and the Washington baseball teams on Wednesday, and were loud in their rooting. A New Yorker evidently sat behind them, for when Holliday stood up to cheer when "Babe" Ruth struck out, he placed a big wad of gum on the seat, unnoticed. Holliday arose with difficulty after the game, and discovering his new pants were a total loss, expressed his chaffin in these gentlemanly sentiments: "Why, the dirty rascal!"

An enterprising insurance solicitor submitted a proposition to President Roberts and was most persistent in attempting to persuade him to come through. His proposition was, in brief, to issue "blanket insurance" on the lives of all the members of the N. A. D. Roberts looked over the proposition, and without referring to the published State statistics on its strength, decided it was a "bad gam- ble." So he did not even submit it to the convention.

San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Chicago, Havana (Cuba), Wind- sor (Canada), and Miami (Florida), were some of the Chambers of Com- merce to invite the 1929 convention. The matter was wisely left to the leisurely deliberations of the Execu- tive Board. The Board will decide the site of our next convention, not so much by the city, as by the com- posite of the local committee, and what they can promise to provide. See the point? After three straight days of 100 degree temperature, the members felt like voting the 1929 convention to Nome, Alaska. I hope Chicago and New York don't get it—no chance for publicity in the papers there. Los Angeles has a splendid chance to land the plum if it applies, as the climate there is ideal.

Albert Rose, fullback on next fall's Gallaudet College eleven, spent the summer operating a lino type on the D. C. Hearst papers—Herald and Times. Scale, \$9 per day. This handsome young St. Louisian will be able to graduate next June without owing a cent—something unusual for the average college graduate. He was the burlesque flapper in that "Coming Through the Rye" song at the banquet, which brought down the house.

Washington has a mania for knickers and golf sox—worn by the men, of course.

Earl J. Hinton, of Indianapolis, forgot to remove his wrist watch before diving into the pool at Gallau- det College Gym, after the races Thursday. The other thirty swim- mers gave him the laugh. Hinton has an emblem ring of our insurance society which cost him \$232, a large diamond gracing the center of the emblem.

For decades I wanted the alumni of that splendid Rochester School to send a delegation to a Nad con- vention, and at last they came through. Fully twenty Rochester silents were in Washington, and un- official tabulations gave them the city championship at the field day, with four first places. The Roches- ter contingent comprised a private party visiting the White House, through the "pull" of Miss Eleanor Atwater's cousin, Lieut.-Com- mander L. Percy Smith, of the U. S. Navy.

"B-B"—Bacheberle and Bov, of Cincinnati—attended the convention after taking a steamer from Norfolk to Boston, thence by rail to New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

The Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, went up in an airplane Friday. "Not the nearest I ever expect to get to Heaven," he said jokingly.

President Roberts worked over- time, placing wreaths. The grave of the Unknown Soldiers in Arling- ton, the grave of Collins Sawhill's son in the same cemetery, and the Gallaudet statue on the campus of our college, all called for Presidential finger-oil. Harley Drake placed the wreath on George Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Jackson, of Cuba, suggested the convention go in a body to visit the Volta Bureau at 35th and Volta Place, Georgetown. No action.

For three days the official tempera- ture was 99 to 100—only the desert- bound cities of Phoenix and Yuma in Arizona reporting it hotter. Con- sequently, there was a steady store- bound procession of us Northerners, who failed to bring enough collars and shirts. Stiff collars, coats and vests, are essential to the main- tenance of such dignity as we men may possess.

J. F. M.

### BOYS IN FIENDISH DEATH PLOT

#### DEAF-MUTE IS VICTIM.

BELLINGHAM, June 16 — Boy gang- sters were being sought by authori- ties today on a charge of attempting to take the life of Harold Carlson, 18-year-old deaf-mute.

Three days ago the youth was grazed by two rifle bullets and Tues- day another attempt was made on his life, when a death trap was set for him in the chicken house on his father's farm.

Arrests of the would-be assassins who employed a gun and a spiked deadfall in their efforts are promised within a few hours by Sheriff A. L. Callahan. Two boys were under arrest last night, but were released after a careful questioning by Calla- han.

Tuesday morning, Carlson walked into a fiendish death trap set inside the same chicken house. As he opened the chicken house door and walked in, a heavy log, bristling with long, sharp spikes, crashed past his head.

One of the spikes came so close that it dug a long gash in his shoulder.

The death trap had been arranged similar to an old-time deadfall hunters used for bears.

Sheriff Callahan is working on clues pointing to a gang of boys who had inhabited a shack on the beach near the Carlson farm. So many raids had been perpetrated on henhouses of the district, that the farmers got together and burned down the shack.

It is believed the boys blamed young Carlson and were seeking to get even with him.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.  
J. W. MICHAELS,  
Mountainburg,  
Star Route, Ark.

If a man is easily bought, it is difficult to make him stay bought.



## Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.  
Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Rev. C. W. Charles Deaf.

Apparently in the best of health, with the strength of sturdy manhood and mentally of eager interest in the affairs of the deaf, Rev. Clarence W. Charles, of Ohio, has suddenly been called to the better life.

He passed away after an operation, at the Grant Hospital, on Tuesday, August 24th.

At the Conference of the Episcopal Ministers to the Deaf at Philadelphia, August 5th to 9th, and later at the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Washington, D. C., August 9th to the 14th, at both of which he actively participated, there was nothing to indicate trouble of a physical nature, and all who saw him at these gatherings of the deaf will be astounded at the information that he has gone forever from the ranks of men.

He was a pleasant, companionable gentleman, intellectual and refined, in personal appearance quite a handsome man.

Clarence W. Charles was born in Ohio on the 17th day of November, 1866. He became deaf at the age of five years. He was a pupil at the Ohio Institution in Columbus, beginning in the year 1875 and graduating in the year 1884. In the autumn of that year he entered Gallaudet College, graduating with the Class of 1889, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His classmates were the late Rev. H. Van Allen and Dr. J. Schuyler Long. He became a teacher in his Alma Mater (Columbus, Ohio, Institution) and remained for two years, when he resigned. Having learned the "art preservative," he took it up as an occupation, and became in succession assistant instructor and head instructor of printing at the Ohio Institution.

About ten years ago, he became a layreader and studied for the ministry, being ordained a deacon and in due time a priest, and succeeded Rev. B. R. Allabough, on the latter's death. He had charge of the mission work in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and his loss will be greatly deplored by the deaf.

On August 24th, the deaf of France—and some of other countries—celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the natal day of M. Henri Gaillard, by presenting him with a bronze bust of himself. The sculptor was our old friend, known to many in America, M. Fernand Hamar.

Mr. Gaillard, as is known by the deaf of all civilized countries, is the distinguished editor of the *La Gazette des Sourds-Muets*.

Through the work of his brain and pen, he has accomplished much

for the deaf of France, and has been a true friend and helper to the bewildered foreigner visiting Paris. He is an earnest thinker and an able writer of both poetry and prose, and in history he will be remembered with the eminent deaf-mutes who have gone before: Laurent Clerc, Ferdinand Berthier, Ernest Duzeau, and Emile Mercier, the latter probably the most charitable and public-spirited deaf-mute that France has ever known.

We had the very great pleasure of forwarding a draft for five hundred francs to aid in the celebration. This was contributed by three New York friends, Mr. Samuel Frankenstein, Mr. Henry C. Kohlman and the editor of the JOURNAL.

We hope M. Gaillard will be spared for many more years to add to his already great record of public usefulness.

### DEAF DRIVERS

PASTOR SAYS MANY ARE BETTER QUALIFIED THAN AVERAGE.

A protest was filed Friday by the Rev. Utten E. Read, pastor of the Methodist Church for the Deaf, against a proposal to prevent all deaf persons from driving automobiles. The Rev. Read asked the co-operation of the Cincinnati Automobile Club, saying that many of the 150 deaf persons belonging to his church, were members of the club.

Frank Switalski, club manager, advised him to file a written protest with the club officials and also to see that the deaf drivers were represented at the hearing of any ordinance or law that covers the objectionable point. The Rev. Read declared that many of the deaf drivers are better qualified to drive than many persons with normal hearing.

"They are always on the alert," he declared, "and they avoid the congested areas when driving. Most of them only use their cars in the evening to take their families out into the country districts or on highways that are not heavily traveled."

"On many of their cars you will find plenty of mirrors that tell them what is occurring behind and alongside them, so they are prepared for any emergency. A law passed in Pennsylvania to prevent deaf persons from driving later was modified so they can now operate machines."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

### Obituary.

Mr. Wilson M. Head died January 8th, 1926, and his funeral was at the home of his son-in-law, Bert Snyder, in Hamilton, N. Y., on Monday, January 11th, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Head had been in poor health for some time, and his friends were sorry to hear of his sudden death. Charles E. Card, of Earlville, William A. Stearns, of Georgetown, Cora H. Gorton and her cousin, Miss Tucker, of Oriskany Falls, attended the funeral. Mr. Head was a farmer, and lived in Madison. His wife died fifteen years ago, and since then he had made his home with his son-in-law and family in Hamilton. He was 75 years old. He attended school at Fanwood in New York.

## SUNDRY NOTES.

Mrs. T. Gordon Matthew, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Durrant, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Philip Eichelser (nee Katie Gartland) of Worcester, Mass., whose daughter, Christina, will have a two weeks' vacation, will go to Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, for a week and the other week will be spent at Montreal, Canada. She will return home after Labor Day.

After the National Association of the Deaf Convention at Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, went with their daughter and Miss Scofield to Ridgefield, Ct., to enjoy the cool and breezy winds of Lake Waccabuc.

### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Canton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.  
Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.  
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.  
Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.  
Vienna, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.  
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

## LOS ANGELES

The eyes of the World are focused upon Los Angeles—the great metropolis of the West—because of its great and rapid growth, having a present population of over one million souls. The city is to have a new 28-story City Hall, which is now in process of construction. The hall is to be a conspicuous landmark and one of the finest architectural monuments to the enterprise of the Pacific Metropolis. Around the structure will be grouped some beautiful federal buildings, and also a landscape garden, besides a grand Union depot for the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Union Pacific Railroads, which is soon to be built. The city will be supplied with plenty of water for years to come, from the Colorado River through the Great Boulder Dam a bill for the construction of which was recently passed by the Congress. In addition to these improvements, the city is provided with a great subway tunnel on Hill Street, through which cars are now running to Hollywood, Glendale, Burbank and other points. The tunnel was completed last October, and has since been a great factor in the solution of the problem of traffic congestion.

In honor of the visit of the Prince of Sweden and his wife last month, the city was decorated colorfully, most of the flags being of the Swedish colors. The very cordial hospitality with which they were received here, called forth their warmest praise.

Deaf visitors of prominence, who took in the sights of the city and its vicinity during the past few months, were: J. O'Rourke, of Boston, Mass.; W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, N. Y.; J. Bouchard, of Hartford, Ct.; Miss M. Baggerman, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Balis, of Belleville, Canada, and others. J. O'Rourke, who had the appearance of a hearing business man, because of his polished manner, made the longest stay, his visit being lengthened to one month.

During the past two months, there have been staged by the Los Angeles Silent Club, the Sixth Annual Picnic, the Literary Entertainments, the Stage Entertainments, the Mid-Dance and Social Entertainments, and before the end of this month the Movie Show and the funny and laughable games yet remain to be given. The committee of the club is keeping "mind and fingers" busy to fix some new interesting program for next month.

Supt. F. A. Booth, of Nebraska, School for the Deaf, who was taking a tour along the coast, stopped off here, and entertained the L. A. S. Club with a very interesting lecture, on the evening of the 17th ult.

Albert Ballin has fully recovered from a two weeks' confinement in a hospital, owing to a serious injury to his right side in an auto accident. He wears a noticeable long scar on the forehead.

Miss H. Ronstadt is in town, visiting with her brother and sister, until she gets ready to return to Arizona, where she is again to teach at the deaf school.

Mrs. V. Weller is busy remodeling her home, following her return from a several weeks' visit in Chicago. She is a widow and is has an income.

Mrs. W. Ward, the Los Angeles pioneer, is now traveling in the east, and is expected home soon. From last reports she is visiting with her relatives in Canada.

Frank Bulmer's wife has just returned from a hospital, where she has been operated on for appendicitis. She is rapidly recovering.

John Briscoe was in Los Angeles for a few weeks visiting his mother and brother, Henry. He will return to his home in Missouri by way of San Francisco.

Friends of Miss C. Hitesman are pleased to learn that she is enjoying her position ever so much, and that she has bought a home in San Francisco for her folks. However, they regret to lose her, on account of her popularity, etc.

James McMeichen, whose wife died a few years ago, was again married. The couple are now happily domiciled in their own home.

C. Willman and his bride are happily married and comfortably provided with the combination of a new home and a new Dodge Sedan. What a lucky couple they are!

O. Blanchard and his lovely bride have recently returned from a two-weeks' honeymoon trip along the coast as far as Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Blanchard stopped off in Seattle, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, and played golf with Mr. Hanson. Before the new couple left for the tour, they outwitted those who tried to shower them with rice, by dodging them in going another way.

A. Ronstadt's wife and boy baby are now in Chicago, visiting with her folks, to be gone until October. They left here a few months ago.

F. Bulmer is sporting his new "Moon" Sedan, having disposed of the long used "Nash," which car is in his best favor cannot be said.

Harry Whalen and Simon Himmelstein are two week vacationists, taking in the sights of San Francisco and meeting their old acquaintances there.

Henry Briscoe has an easy job of cutting reels in one of the film studios in Hollywood, while scrutinizing the

different faces of the scene players. We are wondering if he will some day be a film actor.

The Sunshine Circle Picnic was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd at Sycamore Park from 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., on the 5th inst. Mrs. N. Lewis and Secretary G. Singleton were given credit for the successful event.

Newton Henderson, being a former Missourian, is doing well at shoe-making at Whittier.

John Brock, having hailed from Iowa, found a good place of business in Hollywood, where he has since been busy at shoe-making.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner have recently transferred their place from San Jose to Los Angeles, because of the former town being too lonely for Mrs. Turner. Mr. Turner already has a steady job as a wood-turner in one of the local planing mills.

C. C. McMann, the well-known New Yorker, has recently bought the place where his family now lives, proving that Los Angeles is his permanent home. Too bad for New York.

The writer had planned to attend the Nad Convention at Washington, D. C., this summer, but later changed his mind and remained here. He would have been the only one going to the convention from Los Angeles.

After some years of illness following several strokes of paralysis, Mrs. Edward Llewellyn passed away a few weeks ago, leaving a son and a daughter, both of them being married, besides her brother and his family.

G. C. Witwer has been a grasshopper for over several weeks, his being in Nebraska on a visit. He forgets his loneliness by being busy with hair-cutting and shaving all the time.

The Gallaudet College Club, of Los Angeles, has closed for the summer until October, after nine months' excellent activities. The club held a picnic at Sycamore Park recently. President, O. Blanchard; Vice-President, Mrs. E. Bingham; and Secretary-Treasurer, C. Willman; are the officers of the club.

The Iowa and Nebraska Reunion recently enjoyed picnic at Brookside Park.

Robert Hauvichorst's wife and boy are spending a couple of weeks with her folks in Sacramento, after which they will return home.

L. Ross and wife are spending the week-end here before returning to Porterville, where he will be kept busy supervising his ranch. Mr. Ross can hardly be recognized on the streets, on account of his great avoirdupois—close to 200 pounds in weight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry are touring in Europe and will not return home until late in October. They are in Italy, according to latest reports.

Mr. S. H. Howard, 75 years old, was in town for a short time from Martin. He seemed just the same and still seemed to be alert and healthy.

H. Woods left some time ago for Seattle, with the intention of not returning here after being frequently laid off. He had been here for several years.

Oscar Guire, the well-known Californian, is at San Bernardino, working at the mines as a chemist. He has, therefore, not had time to come and visit us.

C. Murdey is making sketches of the mountains and sea. That is the reason why he has not showed up among the deaf for quite a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Runde, of California School for the Deaf, were in Los Angeles and also in San Diego for a limited two weeks last month. Mr. Runde gave a short talk at the L. A. S. C.

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phelps is rapidly recovering from his recent operation for appendicitis, and is quite himself again. Their daughter is spending her vacation with her folks after one year's study at the University of Arizona.

Friends of Rev. Mr. Cloud in Los Angeles, are very sorry to learn of his serious illness, but they hope for his rapid recovery.

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rother goes to Stanford University this fall after his graduation from Los Angeles High School. He is a little over six feet tall, weighing 185 pounds, and is of fine physique, and was a football star at Stanford. Watch of his football fame at Stanford.

Not long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bingham were pleasantly entertained with a complete surprise party, reminding them of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, of Iowa School for the Deaf, are in Long Beach, near here, taking life easy. Mr. Long delivered a good lecture at the club last Saturday night.

Mr. Zach Thompson expects to return soon to Iowa, after a pleasant vacation with his family.

Mrs. F. Rother was not only surprised on her birthday by a gathering of her friends, but scared by a strange visitor on opening a box and found it was a live hen. The party was full of fun and thrills, which she will not forget for some time.

Los Angeles Division, No. 27, is to celebrate three days from September 4th to 6th inclusive. Chairman Peter son and his committee is busy making efforts for the success of the event.

E. M. PRICE.

## PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh deaf are having more than their share of conventions this summer. About forty got in at the P. S. A. D. convention at Mt. Airy, while an equal number attended the Washington gathering. Many, who were at Mt. Airy, found it impossible to attend the N. A. D. convention and vice versa. Every body reported a grand time and the trip more than worth the big dent in the purse. Fine and much enjoyed as the conventions in the east were, the best is yet to come is how the coming re-union of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school is regarded. The dates are September 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

While many went to Philadelphia with the convention as the main attraction, some had hoped to see the world as represented at the Sesqui, only to be disappointed. Many of the buildings were found barren and not ready for occupancy. It seems a shame that there should be such unpreparedness for the celebration of an event so important. Instead of calling Philadelphia names, these disappointed can console themselves in the knowledge that there will be another exposition of gigantic proportions in a few years—to be exact in 1933—when Chicago celebrates its centennial. Already this early they have started the ball rolling and are going to locate the fair in one of the parks, not damn it from the beginning as the Philadelphia Sesqui was damned by allowing the location to be determined by a clique of political real estate speculators. Ah! the thought, but it is suggested, because nothing seems easier. The saving of a couple of pennies till 1933 will assure the locals a trip to the coming fair, which in contrast to the Sesqui will be an overwhelming success, just as the World's Fair of 1893 was. To double the attraction it would be a good idea to have a convention or re-union of some sort for the deaf.

Those who put pleasure before business, but wisely by going to Atlantic City prior to the Mt. Airy convention were: Messrs. Nicholas, Craig, Bards, Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, and a number of others while Rogalsky, Zahn and Graves visited relatives in New York City. The boys' fun in the ocean was enhanced by the sight of Bards with the front part of his bathing suit on the back. Like a little boy, he could not tell the front from the back. It was the first time he had donned a bathing suit, but he says it is not hard to teach this old dog new tricks. Well, we'll see.

On his way home from the N. A. D. convention, Dr. Olaf Hanson, of Seattle, Wash., made a two-day stop-over here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Werling, with whom his daughters, Marion and Alice, are staying for the summer. It is to be regretted that he could not prolong his stay, as it would have been a great pleasure to see him spout. As most of the representative deaf of this city were either still away east, or had just got back dog tired, it was impossible to get together a crowd in that short time. Here's hoping for better luck next time he hits this burg, if he ever does.

August 21st, we were honored with a visit from Harry Carrington Anderson, Grand President of the N. F. S. D. After an informal dinner at Seventh Avenue Hotel, at which Rev. F. C. Smielau was present, the bunch gathered at McGeagh Hall to "hear" the "Prexy." Worn out from the wee small hours at Washington, he gave only short talks, which were appreciated. He could, of course, have engaged us all night on N. F. S. D. matters, but was afraid he'd be saying a lot we already had heard. It was not so much to make a speech that he came here anyway, but to get better acquainted with us. That Andy in turn might be entertained, Sam Nicholas, the local prexy, called a few upon the platform. Rev. Mr. Smielau, Holliday, Farke, Rogalsky and Teitelbaum, gave some of their impressions of the trip east. The parson lauded Anderson to the skies for the great work he has done for the N. F. S. D., and expressed the hope that we would support him in his candidacy for re-election as President at the Denver convention next summer. After the gathering, Anderson left for his home in Indianapolis where he said a load of work awaited him. Ninety per cent of it N. F. S. D., no doubt!

Rev. Smielau brought Mr. Anderson in his car from Washington as far as Johnstown, where they had to leave the car, on account of the treacherous roads brought about by the continued rains of the past week and come to Pittsburgh by train. Both appeared tired as was expected, but we were none the less glad to see them.

Rev. Mr. Smielau held communion services at Trinity on the morning of August 22d. He will be here during the re-union, September 3d-6th, as guest of the school. He is expected to hold services at

Trinity Sunday, the 5th, at 10:30 A.M.

Jean, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myles, had to leave boarding school in New Jersey recently, on account of an accident to her knee. She is now with the Bell Telephone Company as an operator.

Miss May Dougherty, after a month's visit with the Otis Yoders in Indiana, stopped here for a few days recently, en route to Wilmington, Del., where she spends a month with her parents before returning to Hartford to resume her duties as school-marm.

Come to the re-union September 3d-6th.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

## ST. LOUIS.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Schaub was fittingly celebrated at their home recently by their many friends and relatives, gathered to congratulate them on twenty-five years of married life together. A purse of ninety-two dollars was given them by their friends to get whatever they desired, a remembrance of the occasion. The evening was spent in conversation till a late hour.

Mesdames Holloway and Comp. from Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha, Neb., took advantage of an excursion rate to come to this city and see some of their many friends. With Miss Roper, an old schoolmate, they took in the Schaub celebration.

A hearing cousin of Mrs. Ernst Miller was drowned a short time ago, in endeavoring to leap from a span of one of our bridges across the Mississippi. He was reputed an expert swimmer, but miscalculated the distance and fell flat in the river. His body was recovered and buried ten days after the fatal leap.

Our Henry Stumpe had the misfortune to lose his youngest brother from heart trouble, and has the sincere sympathy of all his friends.

John Gilmore and his wife, while riding in their new Ford, were forced out of the right of way by a large car and thrown against a bridge pier. Their car was wrecked and they sustained some severe cuts and bruises. The other car managed to disappear without its number becoming known and has not been found. John intends selling the wreck as junk and buying another, with an eye open for all license numbers of cars coming too close for comfort.

The Belleville deaf had a picnic on the 15th, at Belleville park, and a majority of those attending were from this city. A delegation including W. D. George came from Jacksonville and helped swell the total attendance. The usual picnic accessories were present, and a good time was had by all. A sum was realized for the Illinois Home.

John Henry Burgherr has arranged a bus to take part of the crowd that will attend the Fulton re-union of the State School early in September. Some eighty will go from this city by auto, Fords, and train. An enjoyable time is promised by the committee in charge of arrangement of the combined State Association and Alumni meeting.

The Missouri Home had its receipts somewhat swelled at a watermelon party, held at the Burgherr homestead on the 21st. The crowd attending was increased with the addition of a party coming from Fulton by auto, which included Messrs. and Mesdames Gross, Hughes, Farquhar and Birch, and Miss Gross. The first have just returned from an auto trip to the N. A. D. convention at Washington, and report making the trip without a puncture or accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry, of Los Angeles, Cal., were in town for a few days on their way home, and took in the Burgherr party, where Mrs. Terry had a chance to see some old schoolmates for the first time since graduation. All regretted their stay was too short, as their ticket time limit was about used up. They had been scheduled to give an account of their European trip at the Fulton convention, but that had to be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitaker and on motored from Denver, Col., to spend a few days with relatives and new old friendships here.

S.

## Rochester, N. Y.

Entered into rest in Rochester, July 13th, 1926, William S. Gibbs. The funeral was held at his home, 112 Ohio Street, July 16th, Rev. Kates, of St. Stephen Church, officiating. Burial in the family plot. He is survived by his wife, Arabella DeWillegar Gibbs, and two brothers, Martin and Carl Gibbs, all of Rochester.

Miss M. Lewis, of Albany, returned from a visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller (Miss Overton), in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. W. S. Gibbs, of Rochester, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Doherty, at Cocksack-on-Hudson.

Born, at Rochester, to Emery Fowler and wife, Alice Martin Fowler, a son, Gerald, July 26th.

Miss M. Lewis, of Albany, recently spent the week-end with Mrs. W. S. Gibbs at Cocksack-on-Hudson.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Prague (Praha), the beautiful metropolis of the Czechoslovak Republic, is the seat of several associations and societies of the deaf-mutes. The oldest of all is the "Mutual Society," founded 1868 (Podpurny spolek hluchonemych "S. F. S.")—St. Francesco of Sales—Pražce, by the noble et philanthropic deaf, Vaclav Wilczek. The next was the Touring Club of Deaf-Mutes "Praha," founded in the year, 1913, (Turisticky klub hluchonemych "Praha"). Bosc Associations were Czech and German. As in 1918 the Monarchy Austria-Hungary was ruined and the Czech-Slovaks received their independence after suppression of three hundred years, the German deaf-mutes separated themselves from the Czech deaf-mutes, and they founded their own societies and clubs. They are the free association of deaf-mutes, the society of deaf and hard of hearing Jews, the Federation of German deaf-mutes in C. S. R., which has its branches in the southern countries, especially in the towns of Brno, Moz-Ostrava, Litomerice Karlovy Vary, Cheb, Liberec, etc., their own. The newest of all is the "Efeta" (Ephphatha) founded in 1925 for the persons who become deaf in their adult age and for the hard of hearing only. Other Czech societies in Prague are Theatrical Club, Sporting Club.

Other societies for deaf-mutes are in Plzen, C. Budejovice, Hradec Kralove, Brno, Moravska Ostrava, Valasske Mezirici, etc., with langue Czech only. Plzen and Brno have their own homes, but several others have none. Brno just bought a great farm for deaf persons, where they will be working.

All societies of deaf in Czechoslovakia are amalgamated in the Czechoslovak Federation of Societies of the Deaf-Mutes (Ceskoslovensky Svaz spolků hluchonemych), whose secretaries offices are in Prague. The president is Mr. B. Bazil.

In 1921, on the occasion of its founding of the First Congress of Czechoslovak Deaf-Mutes took place in Prague, and was attended by more than 500-600 deafs.

The Federation was represented in the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes in Liege (Belgium) 1924, and our delegates suggested that the next international congress should be held in Prague 1928. This was accepted by other representatives and the congress will take place in Prague in 1928, on the occasion of the Sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the "Mutual Society of Deaf-Mutes 'S. F. S.'" of Prague, mentioned above. The president of the Society is Mr. Y. Cap.

There are several newspaper (gazettes or journals) for the deaf people in Czechoslovakia. The first two were founded in 1918. They are both Czech, *Noviny pro hluchoneme* in Moravia, edited and directed by the teachers of the deaf, "*Olsoz Hluchonemych*" in Bohemia, edited by the "Association for the Care of the Deaf-Mutes in Czechoslovakia."

The third Czech newspaper for the deaf-mutes in Czechoslovak year, Republic (C. S. R.) is the "*Svepomoc Hluchonemych*" founded this year. The editor-in-chief is deaf, and is Mr. B. Bazil, president of the Federation. So is the foreign editor, Mr. V. B. Hauner, who is well known in Paris, London, Bruxelles, Madrid and Vienna, and has relations with the leading personages of the deaf-mutes world in Europe, and is well known to Mr. Henri Gaillard from Paris, Mr. Vernon Jones from London, Mr. Ramon de Zubiaurre from Madrid, Mr. Robert and Antoine Dresse from Liege, Mr. E. Prestini from Milan and with Mr. Kelly H. Stevens, representing the National Association of the Deaf from United States of America and the Silent Worker.

It is perhaps interesting to note that there is in Prague a young deaf dancer, Moli Urbanova. There are very few deaf dancers. Only three have acquired world-fame. The American dancer, Miss Helen Hechman, the first dancer (primabalerina) of the Opera House of Vienna, Madame "deline and Mr. David Marvel of America. Just now a fourth dancing star of the deaf-mute world appears—child dancer, Moli Urbanova.

A girl of eleven, she was born in Prague, 1925, of a middleclass family and betrayed talent for dancing from early childhood. She was a deaf-mute at birth, but had a remarkable talent for rhythmic and dancing. She danced everywhere and at any time; she played by dancing and treated her own dancing evolutions. Later she took a course of rhythmic and learned to dance the gavotte, the butterfly dance, a stylized polka, etc. She first appeared on the stage at eleven years old, and since gained many dancing records in Prague and other towns and watering places in Czechoslovakia. Her parents give her every opportunity to learn dancing and music. She is instructed in playing the piano, and is now one of the pupils of Mlle. Stephanie Klimesova, maitress de danse of the National Theatre in Prague. Her dancing is very natural and free from all affectation.

We most humbly beg the editor of the JOURNAL to participate in our International Congress of Deaf-Mutes in Prague, 1928.

Special programs in English will be sent later.

V. H.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A feeling of good fellowship and fraternity pervaded the Nuova Margellina, down near the shores of old ocean on demoratic Coney Island last Saturday evening.

Assembled at this resort of seekers after a good time, including the "eats" everything, were two hundred and more of the loyal band of Frats and their ladies affiliated with the respective divisions of that worth-while organization of the deaf who are enrolled on the books at the Home Office as our Eastern Brethren.

The event was the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the hardy brethren known as Frats. The banquet was dignified by the presence of the only Gibson, of Chicago.

The banquet hall was of the open-air or garden variety. Cool breezes wafted through the opening of the canopy that displayed of the colors of Old Glory.

Preceding the call of the host to the spread, an entertaining program of vaudeville stunts was arranged as an appetizer. Eddie Clark, an old friend, who has added to his repertoire of tricks, once again was hailed as the clever juggler that he is. As a pantomimist, Eddie would add to the merriment of his act in clown uniform. His number caused a laugh from start to finish.

Then came Mr. Charles Nagel, of whom he it said no better magician exists.

The menu was invigorating, a guarantee against indigestion, well cooked and served in good old spaghetti style. Bro. Frank Hoppaugh hopped from out Newark way to fill the role of toastmaster. He was a hit from start to finish.

Grand Vice-President Pach led off with eclat, after Big John had formally introduced the toastmaster.

"G. S." Gibson then loomed up on top of his chair and conveyed some interesting information to his Eastern Brethren. Finances were at top notch. Figuring on averages of ball teams might be paralleled to figuring on the standing of Frat finances, he said. He hinted, with the treasury now showing over the \$700,000 mark, the next report would be a banner exhibit of more than \$800,000.

Hopping from the "G. S." Bro. Hoppaugh took out his split-second and kept tab on the 5-minute talks allotted the local presidents. President Tom Cosgrove was first up with a few solar plexus drives that called for an extra minute allowance. Following was Bro. Al Shaw, an innocent looking chap, who was penalized sixty seconds for being so brief. Then Marcus Kenner, of No. 87, was called out on a foul for substituting John Nicholas Funk, absent for reason unexplained. Next was Bro. George Brede, who delegated as proxy for Bro. Hester, in a one round seance. Concluding the presidential array was Bro. Fred Berger. The Bronx can be proud of its chief, so terse and able was Bro. Berger's effort.

Following Bro. J. H. Kent, elucidated on fraternity as it existed in ancient times with a sandwich of some practical advice to present-day fraters.

All sorts of complimentary talk ensued, the participants being Bros. Frankenheim, Seltzer, J. F. O'Brien and Harry Goldberg.

The committee in charge were handed boks for their well-merited services. John Stigliabotti was chairman, and Jack Seltzer, secretary, with the always modest but hard-working Allen Hitchcock, master of finance. John, Jack and Allen formed a great team, with Tom Cosgrove acting as runner-up.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss K. Christgau's birthday, at Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand's home, on August 21st. That afternoon she was at the Ulmer Park Picnic, held by Frat Division No. 23. She was urged to come at 8 o'clock to a meeting. She came and, alas! she exclaimed, Oh, my goodness! The crowd showered her with presents. A buffet spread was given by the hostess. Among those present were Mr. Gillon, Susie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer, Victor Lind, Ida Ruge, Clara Berg, Harry Hope, C. Hagemann, Erich Berg, J. Nesgood, C. Kristgan, J. Heil, C. Peterson, W. Weinstein, M. Auerbach, A. Ade, Mr. Schwadt, Mr. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand, and Miss Warsaw from Cleveland, who is spending her vacation here for couple of weeks. May the days bring luck and happiness and long life to Kate Christgau.

Miss Anna Hamburger, after her operation last June 24th, went with her family to Atlantic City, and was in time to witness the gala opening of the million dollar casino, "Gate-way," at Somer's Point, N. J., built and owned by her brother. This casino has accommodations for 2500 diners, besides has a large spacious dance floor. It is considered the finest eating place in the world. Miss Hamburger expects to return home today (September 2d.)

Through some misunderstanding, neither Rev. J. H. Kent or Rev. G. Braddock were at St. Ann's last Sunday. Consequently there was no service. Mrs. Flick, of Chicago, and Miss Annabelle Kent, of Los Angeles, were among the disappointed ones. Mrs. Flick left for home on Monday, but Miss Kent remains East for a short time.

Messrs. Edward C. Hammond, of East Lynn, Mass., and Oscar V. Wahlstrom, of Boston, Mass., spent a week in this city last week. The former was educated at the Horace Mann School, but the latter attended school at Fanwood. On Thursday, August 27th, they visit Fanwood, and on Saturday, August 28th, took in the banquet given by the Frats at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Berman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been in Saratoga, N. Y., for a month. They are now stopping at the Grosinger Hotel, Ferndale, Sullivan County, N. Y., and are having a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim and little daughter, Doris, are spending a few days with Mrs. Rathheim's folks in Greenwich, New York. Mr. J. Rathheim and Mr. Isidore M. Sonn are motoring to Montreal for a few days.

Mrs. B. Elkin and Miss M. Hitz, are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Commerdinger at Nesconset, L. I. They spent Monday, at the home of Mrs. Leo. Greiss in Bayport, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Greiss also entertained Rev. Boll and family, of Brooklyn.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glosten spent a few days at their aunt's (Mrs. Herbert C. Westons), in South Orange, N. J., going there by bus from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery F. Wolgamot, of Jackson Heights, L. I., last week enjoyed the sights of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph Graham, of the Bronx, writes from Miami, Fla., that the place is beautiful, and that near the lake there is a fine breeze.

Miss Rose Wax is in Ferndale, N. Y., and despite the bad weather, is feeling great and having a very nice time.

## FANWOOD.

At Ulmer Park on Saturday, August 21st, a baseball game was played between the New York Silents and Margraf teams. The score, 7 to 1, was in favor of the Silents. Mr. Eddie Kerwin, first baseman of the Margravs, smacked a home run. Mr. Thomas Doleiva, also first baseman of the New York Silents, also made a home run. Mr. M. Forman pitched two innings for Margraf and F. Heintz pitched from the third inning until the end. L. Allen pitched for the New York Silents.

In the track events several graduates and pupils of Fanwood were entered. In the one-mile relay the graduates and pupils, who won in the first and second places, are Arthur Lander, Eddie Kerwin, Pierre Blend and John Kostyk, of the Margraf (Senior) relay team. The junior team, which won the second place, was composed of Sam Forman, Herbert Carroll, Morris Forman and Cosmo Jacobucci.

Frank Heintz won a two-mile run race, with Allin Manning behind him, while Pietro LaBarca was third.

Miss Sylvia Auerbach won a race of 50-yards dash with Miss Sarah Egan a close second. Miss Mollie Getsdorf won a prize in ball-throwing for distance.

A postcard from Toronto, Canada, locates Dr. Fox and his wife in the Province of Ontario, but as he is to shoot the Lachine Rapids of the St. Lawrence River, he will probably soon be in Quebec and Montreal.

Another postcard was received, which states that Butler Atkinson has left Oyster Bay, L. I., and gone to his home in Nyack, N. Y.

Miss Alice Teegarden and Miss Sarah Scofield, both teachers at Fanwood, are in now Ridgewood, Ct., where they recently went from Washington, D. C. The former's parents are with them.

Mr. Oscar V. Wahlstrom, a graduate of Fanwood about twenty-five years ago, and who resides in Boston, Mass., and Mr. Edward C. Hammond, of East Lynn, Mass., were callers here on Thursday, August 27th.

Mr. John F. O'Brien, who graduated from here over forty-five years ago, was a visitor last Thursday, the 27th.

William Kahn, a pupil, left for New Orleans last week, where he will have a short vacation.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

## SEATTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves had a reception in honor of Big Jim O'Leary, the evening of August 6th. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Reeves, assisted by her daughter, Alice. Mr. O'Leary left for his home in Spokane after a 5-day visit in Portland and a week in Seattle.

After the return from his trip to Alaska, Mr. Robert Miller, who has served twenty-three years as a teacher in the North Carolina School, was given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, at their home, August 4th. Mr. O'Leary, of Spokane, Miss Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Kautz and Mr. LaMotte, all of Portland, and Mr. Peikoff, of Winnipeg, were present. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Mr. Peikoff is working his way through Gallaudet College, being a linotype operator.

Mr. Miller attended the Lutheran Church of our Redeemer, when A. W. Wright delivered the sermon in the absence of Rev. Gaertner, and complimented us on having such a nice little church, especially when it is our property, presented to us by the Lutheran Mission.

After the morning service in the church about fifteen people took the ferry on Lake Washington to Kirkland, and were taken to Juanita Beach in the Wrights' car. The ferry fare is fifteen cents one way, but Mr. Root paid for sixteen people, securing fifteen cents for round trip per person. Juanita Beach was thought the best of all near Seattle, considering the cheap transportation. The lake was warm, but only Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Kirschbaum, A. W. Wright and Leonard Rasmussen went swimming. Mrs. Root is quite an expert swimmer.

Mrs. Jack Bertram's father returned home after visiting Mrs. Bertram and a few of his old friends. It was his first visit in Seattle, and he enjoyed himself immensely, but he says a few days in our big city was enough for him. He loves his farm home near Dee, Oregon.

Mrs. John Brinkman is working for a lubricating company and likes her position, which was secured for her by Rev. Gaertner. Mr. Brinkman is in the harvest fields at present.

Jack Bertram was one of the hosts to the visiting Eagles during their big convention, taking them out sight-seeing in his Studebaker Special.

At the Engraver's picnic held a few weeks ago, Marion Bertram won a pair of silk stockings in a race, and the niece of Jerry Stewart, of Yakima, a silk parasol.

### LATE MIDWAY PICNIC NOTES.

A noticeable part of the sports was the closeness of contests. The baseball game was a tie, the tug-of-war between the Portland and Seattle men was a dead pull for several minutes and should really have been called a tie. Scarcely anyone had a walk away. In the ladies' tug-of-war between married and unmarried, the married women outweighed the single 25 to 50 pounds, but the young ladies put up a strong pull for all that.

Some desire to have this date of the annual gathering changed to July 14th. This is impossible, the State Convention of Washington meets about July 4th, of next year, the following year the Oregon Convention meets about the same date. Besides many will refuse to go on July 4th, on account of the crowds. The first meeting has been a big success on the date selected. Why change? Let well enough alone.

The best of good feeling prevailed. Every one was happy. Every one wanted to hug every one else.

The drawing for prizes proved an attraction that drew the crowd as well as anything. One lady drew a sailor's hat, on the edge of which was printed "Kiss me, I like it." Big Jim O'Leary promptly followed the advice. Wonder what became of the rubber cigars. One lady dropped hers as if it was a snake.

Mayor Barner drew a box of candy, and Mr. Taylor, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, a package of Nabisco.

Badges (198) were given out. Had badges given to children under 14 been counted, the number would have run well above 200.

When the subject was first spoken of an attendance of from 50 to 100 was looked for; as the time approached Chairman Root set the number between 150 and 200. His expectation was realized.

One of the Portland players received a bad whack on the nose with the ball, but continued playing after a few minutes.

Oscar Sanders came out of the game looking like a "culled gent," so often did he roll in the dust stealing bases.

At picnics the deaf are usually a small minority, surrounded by a crowd of gawkers, but this time the conditions were reserved. The picnic grounds practically belonged to the deaf, only a few hearing being around.

Quite a number of new members were secured membership for the Frats, both for Portland and Seattle. Those who discouraged attendance and prophesied a failure, have another guess coming.

Mr. Miller, a collegemate of Mrs. Bertram and the Lindstroms of Salem, took dinner with the Bertram family recently. He stated that he would

have been at the "Midway Picnic," had he been informed of the event in time to postpone his trip to Alaska. He dined with the Roots, the night of the reception in his honor. Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Peikoff were the other two guests besides Lawrence Belser.

Mrs. Root is a great entertainer these days, having Mrs. Classen, of Akron, Ohio, and her two children to visit her this week. Mrs. Classen's mother used to be Mr. Root's house-keeper.

Lawrence Belser brought Mrs. Classen and her kiddies to the Roots' house from Monroe, where she was for the summer, visiting her sister.

J. W. Bouchard, a young teacher at the Hartford (Ct.) School, and M. D. Luden, son of the millionaire Lu Len cough drops manufacturer in Reading, Pa., were in Seattle, the guests of the Wrights, August 12th. The Roots and Larry Belser dropped in the same evening, meeting the tourists, who will have travelled over very State by the time they return home, about the first of September.

The next morning the visitors were piloted around Seattle by Mr. Wright until noon, when they resumed their trip in their Nash sedan to Spokane, attending to stop to see Jim O'Leary on their way to the National Yellowstone Park. Mr. Bouchard was harmed with Seattle and the climate in spite of the smoky atmosphere by forest fires, which were eliminated by good rain this week.

Mrs. Claire Reeves was in Tacoma a few days, visiting Mrs. Will Rowland, and before she left she was tendered a little party by her hostess. The Rowlands live about nine miles from Tacoma on a ten-acre chicken ranch.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison and little Betty are in town, stopping with a sister. They are looking for a house before school opens, as they are going to make Seattle their home this winter. Eddie's brother, Eddie, is in Camano, with his grandmother.

Ex-Superintendent Louis Divine, of Arkansas, and his wife have at last decided on one of the three places offered them and will teach at the Georgia School this fall.

John Adams, an ardent fisherman, says he has been lucky this summer, having caught over one hundred trout altogether in the Green River. He received a letter from his old classmate, Frank Graigne, of Friday Harbor, saying he will be in Seattle, on a visit, this coming fall.

The Partridges have been motoring out somewhere every Sunday, and they are now on a two-week vacation. They planned on going to Vancouver, B. C.

Charles Gilmore sold his entire crop from two acres of strawberries to passing autoists, saving him time and expenses of freighting them to Seattle this summer. His crop was better than the average.

Alfred Waugh, at the General Hospital for three weeks, is recovering nicely from a poisoned hand, caused by a small blister. For a time it was feared his hand would have to be amputated. He suffered great pain.

Claire Reeves motored to Vancouver last Saturday, to transact some business.

Last Sunday there was a small party at Rodondo Beach, and as it was a little chilly, none went swimming. After lunch the Bertrams, Roots and Wrights, went to North and Star Lakes, in quest of new places for 1927 outings.

Rev. Gaertner, who went to St. Louis, August 30th, for the Lutheran Mission Conference, wrote to several of the deaf that it was exceedingly hot there and that our climate was superior in comparison.

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and two of their children, Billy and Muriel, motored from Salem to Portland, where they took luncheon with Mrs. Cecilia Watson, the widow of our first State superintendent. She is staying at a hotel there, and has the company of old friends. All of her former pupils are saying that there is no teacher and no matron equal to her in patience, kindness and wisdom. She is a marvelous woman.

PUGET SOUND.

August 17, 1926.

### CAROLINE A. BARTON

RESIDENT OF WATERVILLE FOR MANY YEARS DIES AT ADVANCED AGE OF 85 YEARS.

WATERVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 24—Sunday afternoon occurred the death of Caroline A. Barton, at the advanced age of 85 years, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Batt in Bacon Street, where she had resided for the last five years.

Miss Barton was the youngest of eight children of the late David L. and Elmira Peck Barton. She was educated at the Fanwood School of New York City and was one of its first graduates. Practically all her life had been passed in this section, where she was universally highly esteemed. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waterville.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. E. Barker of this village; a nephew, D. Barton Case, of Vernon; a niece, Mrs. G. P. Lanford of this village, together with several other nephews and nieces residing at distant points.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Batt, privately, Thursday afternoon.

## IN DIXIELAND.

### NEWS AND COMMENT.

The thousands of visitors who register in Atlanta's hotels or who are guests in Atlanta homes—every day are impressed with Atlanta's solid growth. National and world figures in business, many of them, they see Atlanta's destiny, Atlanta's steady expansion, more clearly than can Atlantans to whom it is an everyday affair, obscured, perhaps by the demands on individual time which these very things make.

They see, through the eyes of comparison with other great cities, Atlanta's strategic position, with eight great rail systems directly connecting with every corner of seven Southeastern States.

They see a logical center for distribution, adequate warehousing, favorable freight and distribution costs.

They see opportunities for manufacturing closer to the consumer with every labor condition favorable, raw material at hand, power cheap, and room for efficient factory sites on already existing railroad frontage. They observe the natural resources of the Southeast. Minerals, almost every one known to industry and science. Rich farmlands, bountiful crops. Prosperity.

They see a city of real homes, where citizens enjoy life because of home-ownership. They remark on the fact that most Atlantans can make the trip from home to office without passing a single unsightly street or building.

They comment on a healthful climate, which is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than most cities north or south.

Then they return to establish a factory or sales office, to give their business the advantages seen in greater number in Atlanta than elsewhere. —Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Thelma Swain, of Adairsville, Ga., is spending a month or more with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Silver, at Burnsville, N. C.

After a two months vacation spent in Atlanta and Lithonia, Mr. J. M. Stallings has returned to Miami, Florida, to resume his job in a barber shop at Coconut Grove, a suburb of Miami.

Miss Zillah Hawkins, of Barnesville, who has been spending her vacation in Atlanta the guest of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, has returned to her home to resume her job as typist in a mail order house, where she has been employed for the past four or more years.

Mr. Dan Irvin, of Pittsburg, Pa., came down to Atlanta after the N. A. D. convention and spent a week visiting friends here before returning to his home. He left for Pittsburg on August 21st.

Mrs. Madge Stallings, of Lithonia, was a recent visitor in this city, the guest of Miss Margie Weaver, 929 Lucile Avenue, S. W.

Mr. David Weaver, who was operated on for a rupture at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, about three weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be returned to his home in Macon.

Mr. L. B. Dickerson is busy arranging to stage a play, "The Country School," here on or about September 3d. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds are to go to the local N. F. S. D. fund.

The many friends of Dr. James H. Cloud in Atlanta, and throughout the South, are grieved to hear of his continued ill health, and are hoping that it is not as serious as reported.

Some one has sent us a list of Georgians who attended the N. A. D. convention at Washington. These attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hart, Misses Maxine Morris, Mary Hart, Annie Rosa Corry, Viola Weil, Annie McDaniel, Helen Mendelson, and Messrs. Trawick and Benton. They report a fine time sightseeing.

The following item was clipped from a local newspaper:

### MURRAY HEADS DEAF.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 11.—Edmund R. Murray was elected president of the State Association for the Deaf at the morning session held at Cedar Springs. The selection of the next convention city was left in the hands of the executive committee. Other officers elected are: J. C. Jolly, Vice-President; Miss Helen Mack, Secretary; and Mr. Croft, Treasurer, all of Columbia.

Miss Annie Rosa Corry, of Tifton, Georgia, spent several days in this city previous to the N. A. D. convention and paid a pleasant call at the office of this writer. She is doing fine at her chosen profession as typist and has been employed for several years by the same firm at Tifton.

Miss Maxine Morris is visiting in New City, having gone up there with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner following the Washington convention. Several postcards received at this office from her, report that she is enjoying her visit very much.

News has been received at this office that Mrs. Margaret Majure, wife of the late Mr. Omer Majure, who was killed in an automobile accident a couple of years ago, is now residing with her sister in Tifton, Ga. Mrs. Majure has two little girls, who are with her.

Mr. Walter Christian who was operated on at Grady hospital a short time ago, was knocked down by a speeding automobile and badly shaken up a few days ago, in front of the Piedmont hotel.

This writer has not been able to attend a single one of the conventions of the deaf this year. We had planned to attend the one in South Carolina at least, but the heavy rains that fell every day for several weeks previous made the roads too bad to go by automobile as we had intended, and just when we were preparing to go by rail company from the far West came in on us unexpectedly and knocked all our plans to pieces, as we had to stay home and entertain them, as a matter of course.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, the new missionary to the deaf of this section, was in Atlanta on August 19th, and preached at night at the Second Baptist Church, leaving the next day for other fields. Rev. Mr. Wilson has been advised by the Mission Board to establish his headquarters at either Birmingham, Ala., or Atlanta. He, himself, says he prefers a smaller town, where there is not so awful much rush and hurry.

We are quite pleased to know that our friend, Miss Clara Pelle Rogers, of Cedar Springs, S. C., has been honored by the election as second vice-president of the N. A. D. Miss Rogers is a fine young woman, and we have no doubt but what she will fill the post with honor both to herself and the South.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, August 24.

### THE FAILING FLASH LIGHT

It was Warner Thresher's first visit to the lake in four years. Since his father had died he had worked his way through college, and consequently there had been no chance for such camping trips as he and his father used to take in the Canadian woods. He had been so busy that he had not realized until now, when the smell of birch and pine was in his nostrils, how much he had missed the big out of doors.

Skirting the west shore in the shadow of the full-leaved trees, he shoved the nose of the canoe up to the yellow sand of a little beach. In the oak tree, the gnarled branches of which hung out over the water, he recognized an old friend. A quarter of a mile off shore was a familiar little island overgrown with pines.

Turning the canoe over his supplies to protect them against a possible shower, Warner started along the path, now almost obliterated by brush, toward the shack that stood on a rise of ground a few hundred yards back from the water. He could not see the shack because the foliage was so thick, but he was sure of his way. Behind him, across the lake, a red moon was just rising. He had left his gun with his provisions under the canoe and carried only his blanket; he intended to spend the night in the shack.

Here was the white birch. He felt along the bark and found his initials, which he had cut in it six summers ago. A young deer started at his unexpected approach, wheeled suddenly in its tracks and bounded gracefully off into the brush. That and Warner's most noiseless tread were all that broke the stillness of the woods. The birds were silent now, and whatever animals there might be abroad went stealthily.

Dimly through the branches of the trees he could make out the shack a little farther up the slope. The door, which was a few inches ajar, squeaked on its rusty hinges as he pulled it open and stepped inside. In the increased darkness he could see nothing, but a pungent animal smell assailed his nostrils.

Instantly he drew out his pocket flash light and swept its rays over the interior of the shack. Beneath a bunk at the farther end of the single room the shaft of light revealed a pair of cub lynxes. There was no mistaking the cat-like head, the tufted ears and round, staring eyes, but they were still too small to be dangerous. Warner stepped across the room and bent over them.

When he reached out a hand toward them, they were not in the least afraid. Undoubtedly he was the first man they had ever seen. But at a low, fierce snarl from the door behind him he wheeled swiftly and flashed his light into the round, fierce eyes of the mother lynx, which stood in the doorway in mingled anger and alarm.

Warner's situation was perilous. He had never known a lynx to attack a man, but the fierce beast thought that her young were in danger, and he had left his rifle with the canoe. For two minutes he remained motionless, holding the lynx in the glare of his flash light.

The light seemed to daze the animal for the time being, and Warner began to move one foot cautiously away from the bunk. He must manage somehow to convince the animal that her young were no longer in danger from him.

The only way out of the shack was through its one doorway, which the mother lynx occupied. The two windows of the shack were not wide enough to let his shoulder through, and he dared not for an instant turn his back on the lynx. He succeeded in retreating a step from the bunk, but slow and cautious though his movement had been

it had not escaped the suspicious, fiercely watchful eyes of the lynx.

She angrily flattened back her ears and bared her long, white fangs in another snarl. Her powerful legs were gathered ready to spring. Warner must manage to prevent the assault or at least to put it off. With his bare hands as his only weapons, he was no match for the animal.

Tilted over against the table about eight feet away was a heavy chair. If he could reach it, it might serve as a weapon of defense. But he knew that if he moved toward it the lynx would jump; indeed, he dared not let his gaze waver an instant from the eyes of the beast.

If the glare of the flash light bothered the animal, she did not flinch. There was no sign of fear in her alert, angry eyes. Warner racked his wits for a plan to draw her from the doorway. He moved an inch or two toward the chair, then stopped. The risk was too great, for at the first noticeable movement the beast would spring. For several seconds he stood motionless; then a plan occurred to him, and he began slowly to move the hand that held the light. The shaft of the light traveled to the ground in front of the lynx and back again to her eyes. How much it blinded or disconcerted her, Warner could only conjecture. But he kept at it, and by a slight movement of the wrist again and again swept the shaft of light from the floor into her eyes.

Now he advanced his foot with infinite caution toward the chair. The lynx snarled again. The second seemed as long as minutes, yet he realized that only a few moments had passed since the lynx had appeared in the doorway. With a start he realized that she had cautiously advanced one foot toward him.

He thought of shouting, but dared not. The instinct to protect her young was dominant, and it was not probable that he could frighten her off; the sudden noise would be more likely merely to precipitate the attack. The next moment he realized to his alarm that the battery of his flash light was failing.

The danger of his predicament was increasing every second. In the dark all the advantage would lie with the lynx. Without much more delay he must force the issue. The light was rapidly dying out. Perhaps if he sprang toward her, he could frighten her off. That and a dozen other useless ideas occurred to him in the next few seconds; and all the time the light was growing weaker. A slight movement from the cubs under the bunk startled him, and only instant presence of mind kept him from looking round. If he had turned his eyes, the lynx would have had the chance she was waiting for. He resolved not to be caught off his guard.

The table and chair were at his right, and he cautiously shifted the flash light to his left hand so that the right hand would be free to seize the chair. He still held the blanket firmly under his left arm.

The lynx stealthily advanced another step. She was now no more than two feet from him. Keen to see her advantages, she was growing bolder in the failing light; but only her head and shoulders and big front paws were inside the doorway. The electric torch now gave little more than a red blur of light.

Warner was on the point of letting the blanket fall, so that both arms should be free, when another idea occurred to him. He wondered that he had not thought of it sooner.

With a lightning-quick movement he seized an edge of the blanket in his right hand and shook it out. He was a fraction of a second quicker than the lynx. The next instant she had sprung toward him, straight for his eyes. But with his feet firmly braced, Warner was ready. He met the attack with upraised blanket and bore the animal to the ground beneath the thick woolen folds. Her long, sharp claws pierced the cloth and tore it savagely. The strength of the animal was amazing, and Warner feared each second that she would squirm from beneath the imprisoning cloth.

Gathering up the folds, he covered her with them as he struggle to his knees; then in a daze he looked about for the doorway. The shack seemed turned round. Getting stiffly to his feet, he bolted through the door and stumbled down the path. He was safe at last, for he knew that the lynx with her little family to attend to would not pursue him.

At the edge of the lake the moon shone brightly. The sleeves of his gray woolen shirt were torn nearly off, and his forearms were bleeding freely. His shirt front, too, was tattered, and there were three deep scratches on his chest.

He bathed his wounds in the lake, righted his canoe, stowed his provisions anew and paddled to the little island a quarter of a mile offshore. In the morning he took his rifle and made a second visit to the shack, but he found that it was deserted, as he had expected it to be. On the floor lay the blanket, hopelessly torn, and beneath it was the flash light, with its battery entirely used up. —George C. Lane in Youth's Companion.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

By REV. F. C. SMIELAU

### PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

To the Members of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Ladies and Gentlemen:—A provision of the By-laws requires your President to make an annual address. I welcome this opportunity to outline briefly some of the more outstanding work achieved by the Society during the past year; and I will venture to suggest a few things which I think should be done in the immediate future.

### THINGS ACCOMPLISHED.

1. Membership. The ability and influence of an association such as ours is commonly measured by the numerical strength of its membership. I am therefore happy to report that during the past year our Society has enjoyed an unprecedented increase in the number of its active members. It carried over 650 names upon the roll, which constitutes by far the largest membership in all the forty-five years of its continued existence.

2. Local Branches. No less inspiring has been the increase in the Society's Local Branches. Whereas, a year ago, it possessed only five, it now has twelve. This is an increase of one hundred per cent within a single fiscal year. Local Branches now exist in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Reading, Allentown, Pittsburg, Greenberg, Johnstown, Altoona, Erie, Harrisburg, Scranton and Hazleton.

3. Publicity. Our Society has enjoyed unusual publicity during the year, not only within the confines of the State, but also throughout the whole country. Its message and its work were presented to the notice of the deaf as never before. Personal lectures were given by your President and Secretaries only in cities in Pennsylvania, but also in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and New England. News items and special articles appeared in various publications, and every effort was made to convey to the readers of the deaf press an adequate conception of the important place which your Society occupies among similar organizations.

4. Publications. A determined effort was likewise made to keep faith with the members of the Society's publications. A provision of the By-Laws provides that a certain sum shall be set aside from all membership fees to be employed in issuing printed news and other matter relating to the Society. This task is mandatory and, so despite almost insuperable obstacles, the long-defunct "Pennsylvania Society News" was revived in the form of an eight page pamphlet, which was duly distributed to all members. In addition regular departments in the interest of the Society and its Home were maintained by the Mr. Airy, and latterly also in the *Western Pennsylvania Occasional*, the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, and the *Silent Worker* were similarly employed, and our thanks are due to all these publications for their co-operation.

Last but not least, the Annual Reports of the Society, which during the last three years have been going year by year for one reason or another, have now all been printed and are being distributed among you.

5. Auto Laws. Another important concession has been obtained from the State's Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Formerly it was the practice in issuing licenses to deaf drivers to type upon their license-cards the restricting clause "Deaf only for the purpose in Pennsylvania." As a result of that clause a number of deaf drivers had been subjected to arrest while driving cars outside of the boundaries of the State. I am very happy to report that now, after much difficulty, this obnoxious restriction has been removed. Henceforth the license cards of Pennsylvania deaf drivers will carry only the simple word, "Deaf," instead of the former restriction.

6. Booster Clubs. By far the most inspiring work of the Society during the year was the spontaneous and spectacular rise of the Boosters. Starting without plan or forethought, the Booster Clubs have enlisted hundreds of the deaf, who combined to pledge a total amount in excess of \$12,000.00 for the purpose of paying off the mortgage upon our new Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. The splendid enthusiasm of these self-sacrificing deaf people is an inspiration to the deaf of the whole United States, wherever they are laboring in the cause of brotherhood and service toward their more unfortunate fellows. To our Boosters we extend our heartfelt admiration and gratitude.

7. The New Home. Early in our administration the final settlement in the sale of the old Doylestown Home was consummated, and the occupation of the new Home for Blind, Aged, and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale was begun. The new Home has admitted many new residents during the year. It continues to care for those it originally had. And the necessary alterations are under way to enable the admission of many more. This work has inevitably consumed a large part of the time of all who were charged with responsibility. Our solicitude for this wonderful Home has found its fitting counterpart in the hearts of others. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair have given \$3,000 to establish a Memorial Foundation in remembrance of our friend and benefactor, the late Dr. A. L. E. Crouter. Mr. Blair is a Vice-President of the Mt. Airy Institution. Other generous donations were received from the Ladies' Committee of the Institution, from Mr. T. Brown, Redford, and from many others. We bespeak your own continued and generous support.

8. Finances. The financial condition of the Society is excellent. It has hardly ever been better. Despite the large amount of printed matter distributed, the expenditures for running expenses during the year amounted to only \$13,173. Compared with this, the Society turned over to the Trustees for the use of the Home a total of \$1,782.45. Assets have increased to \$11,132.28. Surely, we all have reason to be profoundly thankful for this condition, which exists in spite of a year of strenuous activity.

### THINGS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED.

1. Payment of the Mortgage upon our Home for Blind, Aged, and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. I earnestly hope that the amount required to pay off the mortgage upon the new Home will be forthcoming, and that speedily. Until that mortgage is wiped out, this matter will necessarily require the major part of our efforts. Boosters have already pledged \$12,000.00 of the \$20,000.00 needed. By careful economies the Trustees of the Home may possibly be able to apply \$500.00 more or less of the funds in their hands to the same purpose. Let us then take heart, and endeavor speedily to obtain the required remainder in either cash or pledges, so that the Home may be freed of all debt, and made forever secure in its great and humane work.

2. The Question of a Change in the Charter of Incorporation. The present Board of Trustees of the Home has requested that the personnel of the Board be increased from nine to twelve. Such an increase in their number requires an antecedent change of the Charter, before the change could be made legal. This raises the once more the recurring question of a revised Charter. The advisability of such a change is more than doubtful, and I trust you will exercise all due con-

sideration before taking so important a step.

3. Boosters. I venture the belief that there are still persons who would be pleased to join one of the Booster Clubs, but who have not heretofore done so through lack of opportunity or for other reasons. Let us then try and raise the Booster pledges to an even \$15,000.00. I feel confident that we can do this, if only we try sufficiently hard.

4. Increased Effectiveness in our Work. We achieve our objects only as we all unite willingly and with zeal to further our common ends. The purpose for which the Society exists is known to you all: it labors to further the general welfare of the deaf; and it established and now maintains a Home for aged and infirm deaf. The first part of the Society's purpose is sweepingly inclusive. By it we have been enabled in the past to labor triumphantly for such widely divergent ends as a compulsory education law applicable to deaf children and a recognition of the rights of the deaf to drive automobiles upon the public highways. Our continued effectiveness in the time to come will be directly proportioned to our zeal and our numerical strength. Let us then be enthusiastic members of the Society. And especially, let us strive to gain new members.

In conclusion, allow me to express the hope that your stay in Philadelphia during the period of this convention may be both a pleasant and a profitable one.

## DETROIT.

Remember! Remember! Social at D. A. D. September 11th, business meeting at D. A. D. September 10th, N. A. D. business meeting September 25th, G. A. R. Hall.

Leo LeBlanc, W. Elliott, R. Marshall, and several others are planning on attending the picnic at London, Ontario, Labor Day.

While at work a cinder flew into Henry Frahm's left eye, making an operation necessary and three weeks stay at the hospital. Henry is still resting and wearing purple glasses to help the eye.

Clarence Kubisch and Herbert Shugart, with their wives and children, motored to Traverse City, where the latter visited his folks. Mr. Kubisch went on to Mackinac and enjoyed the trip very much.

Sylvester Moran is visiting in Detroit for a few days. He then leaves to join his family, who are camping at Crystal Lake, near Stanton. He has a good job at the Ypsilanti Reed Co.'s chair factory, of which Fred Green, candidate for governor, is owner.

From Flint we just received the news of the death of our friend and former teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf, Thomas Allen. He was found dead in bed. To his wife and children we extend our sympathy.

A big truck got stuck in front of Ben Beaver's and smashed a telephone pole. Ben finished the job with the aid of George Davis. Now he has lots of kindling to start fires with.

Mrs. LaVern Misener and baby have gone to Petoskey to visit her parents.

Another deaf man has gone into business for himself. It is none other than our former D. A. D. President, Henry Furman. The place is in Ecorse, next door to Walton Mosby's shoe shop. It is a cleaning and pressing establishment. May he be successful.

Ten new members joined the D. A. D. It is still growing.

Frank Brown and family drove to Indianapolis, in their Dodge sedan, to visit their relatives.

San Schafach and family Forded to Harbor Beach to visit his sister and mother, who are there from Colorado.

Detroit was shocked to hear Mrs. C. C. Colby was in a hospital at Washington, D. C., for a very serious operation, during the N. A. D. convention. Miss Violet was called there to see her. She has returned now and reports her mother on the road to recovery. We are very glad to hear this.

There have been an unusually large numbers of visitors at the D. A. D. Among them was the famous deaf hiker, Myron A. Washington, 23 years old of Delavan, Wis. He is headed for Florida.

Mrs. Ivan Heymansson called on Mrs. Dan Whitehead recently. Mr. Whitehead has built up an extensive business in poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Japes and baby spent two weeks in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, of Sarnia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sadows and Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Rudolph B. Redlich, of Springfield, Ill., has been visiting his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Huhli spent the week-end in Jackson.

A. Christensen, architect for Albert Kahn, has gone home to Minden, Neb., for his vacation. He also plans to visit several cities in Iowa.

Twenty friends of Harry Gottlieb, 418 Newport, gave him a surprise last Saturday, it being his natal day. They left him seven neckties and a number of other things to help him remember the good time.

Detroit Division, No. 2, is going to celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday soon—just how is not yet decided. The job is much harder since Chicago's glorious time last May.

Mrs. Peter Hellers and sons, Robert and Howard, are visiting her parents in Bay City. They will return Labor Day.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt.

### Rev. Dr. Hanson and Proxy Voting.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Some time ago I cast a hook into the waters of the JOURNAL columns baited expressly to tempt our good friend and architect of his own fortunes, Rev. Olof Hanson, to nibble, the same whom I made President of the N. A. D. in 1910. In the JOURNAL of August 12th, received to-day, I note with pleasure that he has not only swallowed the bait, but hook, line and sinker, as well.

Rev. Hanson quotes the law relative to proxy voting on page 109 of the report of the Colorado Springs convention, but he fails to quote the article of the Constitution that immediately follows, to wit:—

Article VIII. Amendments.—A motion to amend the Constitution or By-Laws of the Association must be submitted in writing to the President and by him published (for) at least thirty days before the meeting of the Association in National Convention and then a quorum voting (here, again, in parenthesis, what in Timbuctoo is meant in this connection by a "quorum") for its adoption.

The fact is that this amendment was sneaked in by the Rev. (now but not then) Hanson. The amendment was not submitted to the president nor by him published as required, and it must appear that the Rev. (now but not then) Hanson's almost first official action was tainted by a disregard of the constitution. It was part and parcel of the Hanson plan of large and unlimited individual membership, in opposition to the late Federation idea that had been duly approved by that convention. When submitted by Rev. Hanson's factotum, A. Wright, doubt any one gave it serious attention, nor did any one exactly understand what it was all about. I was engaged in conference on some other matter at the time, and for a fact did not know of the proxy feature until I received the printed proceedings. Here, also, I wish to take Rev. Mr. Hanson to task for a solecism in the wording of the first section of the Article where it says that proxies may be voted in the election of officers and on any other question that may be decided by a majority of the members present at the convention. That may be good Swedish, but is mighty poor American.

As to the vote at Cleveland, Rev. Mr. Hanson fails to explain that a majority of the ballots were proxies, and that these proxies in effect controlled the election. He fails to explain that there was a well-regulated administration machine that decided how a large majority of these proxies should be cast. Nor does he think it worth while to mention that the largest vote ever cast at any election in the history of the Association was a mail vote, implying that a greater number of members of the Association voiced their individual preference directly in this manner. At Atlanta it was again a coalition of the holders of the proxies that decided the election.

And again, Rev. Mr. Hanson fails to state that these holders of proxies voted not according to instructions, or the expressed preference of the givers of the proxies, but according to the individual likes or dislikes of the holder.

I do not know at this writing, August 18th, how the election in Washington resulted, but from letter dated August 12th, the day before the election, I understood that there was plenty of proxy switching and buying, some of these proxies going contrary to the instructions of the givers. From this letter, also, I infer that my good friend Pach was most likely steam-rollered, slaughtered by these same proxy holders, and that the proxy feature instead of diminishing largely increased the usual wire-pulling and log-rolling. A man otherwise unimportant, became a person of great consequence because of the proxies intrusted to him. So there you are.

Mr. Pach deserved well on the score of past services, was willing, able and ready to give the Association and the American deaf still further service, rendered doubly efficient by greater experience. His failure is not his disgrace, but that of the organization that blindly and stupidly rejected his services.

GEORGE WILLIAM VENITZ,  
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL. AUG. 18, 1926.

### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

New Games Fine Prizes  
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE  
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

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Direction to Hall:—From New York City and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Journal Square, Jersey City and walk two blocks along Bergen Avenue to Hall.

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The Oldest Association of the Deaf in America.

AT HOTEL DAVENPORT  
STAMFORD, CONN.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 1926.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH  
Forenoon—Enrollment of Members.  
Afternoon—Business Session.

### CHARITY BALL

8 P.M.—Charity Ball, at Elk's Hall. Benefit of the New England Home for the Deaf, Aged, Infirm, or Blind. Tickets, 75 cents.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH  
Forenoon—Religious Services.  
Program for the afternoon, to be announced.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH  
9 A.M. Unfinished Business (if any).  
Election of Officers.  
P.M. Outing—to be announced.

Rooms at Hotel Davenport (headquarters) must be secured before August 20th by communicating with Mr. Reuben H. Butler, R. F. D. 29, Stamford, Ct.

RATES:—Single, \$2 up, without bath, per person; Single, \$3 to \$4 with bath; Double room with bath, \$4.50 up.

All who are able to attend should do so. Some important and interesting matters will come up during business sessions.

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AT THE  
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DEAF

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Mr. E. Elsey, Chairman

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RESERVED FOR THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

JANUARY 15, 1927  
Mrs. J. H. McCluskey,  
Chairman.

RESERVED FOR

V. B. G. A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

# FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE  
Woman's Parish Aid Socie'  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
November 11, 12, 13, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

Come One! Come All!  
—TO OUR—

## PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF The Detroit Chapter Michigan Association of the Deaf —AT— I. O. O. F. Riverside Temple

Hubbard Avenue, Cor. Baker Street  
On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

\$50.00 in Prizes for Best Costumes—Most Comical and Original Masqueraders. \$50.00

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS  
CHECKING, 10 CENTS

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IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman.

SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

## MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

RESERVED FOR THE

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf

JANUARY 22, 1927

[FULL PARTICULARS LATER.]

JACK M. EMIN, Chairman  
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GUILD ROOM  
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Manhattan Division, No. 87  
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92  
Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillian, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,  
143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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